

## Students to Elect Representatives To S.E.C., Scarlet Key Monday

### Faculty Posts Well Contested With 24 SEC, 46 Keymen

Representatives to the SEC from nine campus faculties will be chosen by student ballot Monday, December 8. Twenty-four students are contesting the posts. At the same time, and at the same polls, 29 members of the Scarlet Key Society are to be elected. Polls will be open from nine until three in the principal campus buildings.

Charles Pelletier has been acclaimed as the Theology representative, no one being nominated against him.

Chief returning officer for Monday's balloting will be Harry Miller. He states that the location of polls will be: Engineering, Arts, Medical, Biology, and Music buildings as well as Royal Victoria College.

The Students' Executive Society controls all extracurricular activities on the McGill campus, other than athletics, and every undergraduate who has paid his \$10 fee is a member of the Society.

As well, the S.E.C. is the official spokesman for the student body, both to University authorities and to non-campus groups.

Because of the importance of the S.E.C. to the average student, states its executive, the S.E.C. urges all students to vote for their faculty representative December 8.

The Scarlet Key, which acts as student host to dignitaries visiting the campus, is filling its ranks by ballot December 8. The Key, it has been emphasized, is the only campus honor society at McGill.

(Editor's Note: It has been planned to publish all platforms of candidates in today's issue of the Daily. However, many were not received in time for publication today and the Daily hopes to print the remainder tomorrow.)

A full list of all candidates follows:

**STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES**

Arts and Science: Arthur Mathewson, J. J. Pouliot, and Leonard D. Beaton.

Medicine: John Fyfe MacDonald and Gilbert Rosenberg.

Law: Kenneth S. Howard, John

H. Watson, and Rupert C. T. Harris.

R.V.C.: Caroline E. Smith and Ann W. Ryan.

Dentistry: Harry B. Fleming, Jack E. Purdie, Eric W. Jardine, and Lesley A. Gill.

Theology: W. Charles Pelletier, elected by acclamation.

Commerce: Eric L. Barry, Ross D. Cavey, and Robert C. Paterson.

Engineering: Pierre E. Ostiguy, Peter H. Cameron, and Robert B. McAusland.

Music: Frank Bonner, Octavia Wilson, and Margaret J. Hurley.

#### SCARLET KEY

**Section A (Third Year.)**

Arts and Science: Donald R. Fisher, Douglas B. Riddle, William M. Dobell, Geoffrey W. Lehman, and Leonard T. C. Harbour. Four members are to be elected.

Engineering (4 members): John W. Pitts, Gerald M. Boissonneault, John A. Gurnham, George A. Boire, Frank A. Patterson, and James M. Spencer.

Dentistry (2 members): Arnold K. Lane, John C. McCavour, James D. Stewart, Thomas C. Postans, and James H. Young.

Commerce (3 members): George A. Hutchison, Ross D. Cavey, Andre Tetrauli, Edward G. Blake, John W. Dobson, and Ian Reid.

Law (2 members): Paul Marshall, Colin Campbell, and Leon J. W. Pavette.

Medicine (4 members): Robert H. Bourne, Campbell J. Coady, Tom R. Hale, and Lawrence G. Hampson, all of whom have been elected by acclamation.

Architecture (1 member) Michael G. E. Ellwood, elected by acclamation.

#### Section B (Second Year)

Engineering (2 members): Lorne C. Webster, Mortimer H. Rapp, and Robert Keefler.

Dentistry (1 member): Herbert Caplan and James A. McLeod.

Arts and Science (2 members): James L. Ross, Tony Hampson, and John Andrew Powell.

Commerce (2 members): Hamilton Quain, Redmond Quain, Robert W. Wilson, and Donald McCauley.

Medicine (2 members): John H. Read, John S. Wilson, Robert L. Sweet, and Albert G. Allen.

### NFCUS Housing Committee to Meet

There will be a meeting of the NFCUS Housing committee today from 1-2 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union.

The committee which is being headed up by Ed Weiss, former member of the Dawson Students Council, will discuss the problem of housing and how it affects the student. The committee will also make proposals that the McGill delegate will be able to take to the NFCUS National Conference which is to be held in Winnipeg at the end of the month. The finding of the committee will be presented to a general meeting of NFCUS at McGill and then submitted to the SEC for approval before going on to the Conference. All the members of last year's committee are urged to attend as well as all other students who are interested in participating.

### Toronto Dean Heads CAMSI

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 3.—(CUP)—Dr. J. A. Macfarlane, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, accepted the post of Honorary President of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns here last week. The University of Toronto's slate of candidates, which was elected as national executive of C.A.M.S.I., November 16th, extended the invitation.

Dean Macfarlane served as a brigadier with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during the war, and assumed his duties at the university a year ago.



### R. C. PATERSON Platform

Extra-curricular activities are as important as studies in making a good university. The majority of McGill students receive little benefit from the present facilities. The Students' Executive Council must give greater encouragement to student organizations and make people "campus conscious." Therefore, I propose:

1) For vigorous and effective council leadership more publicity should be given to its work. This authority is limited by the fact that most students are ignorant of its functions.

2) McGill students should be able to express their opinions as a body. Since the introduction of the 500 quorum, it has been impossible to hold a meeting of the Students Society. Therefore I endorse the proposed reduction in the quorum before the student numbers are reduced.

3) An attempt should be made to run some council controlled functions more economically and some at a profit before increasing Student Society fees.

4) McGill Band operates only in conjunction with athletic events and a greater proportion of its cost of three thousand dollars should be born by the S.A.C.

A Commerce representative is usually in charge of the budget and an intimate knowledge of student organizations is necessary for this position.

**Activities**

Secretary of Commerce Undergraduate Society '46-'47.

Athletic Nights Executive '47-'48.

Scarlet Key '46-'47.

(Continued on Page 4.)

### Civil Service Consulting Begins Today

Mr. L. W. Moffitt, senior examiner for the Civil Service Commission and Mr. R. B. Code, examiner for Engineering and Scientific appointments, who will participate in the Gen night at 8.00 p.m. in the McGill Union tonight, have arranged to consult with undergraduate students today, tomorrow and Friday. Mr. Code is also planning a special trip to Dawson tomorrow morning.

#### Meeting Times

The hours of consultation are as follows:

Mr. Moffitt: — (Arts, Commerce and Law) in the Council Room of the Arts Bldg.

Thursday: 10.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.; 2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Friday: 10.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; 2.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Saturday: 9.30 a.m. to 12.00 p.m.

Mr. Code: — (Engineering and Scientific Appointments)—Room 61 in the Engineering Bldg.

Thursday: 10.00 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.; 2.30 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

Saturday: 9.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon.

Friday: At Dawson College in the Vice-Principal's office, Dawson Hall.—11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. 2.00 p.m. to 4.30 p.m.

Mr. Moffitt and Mr. Code also plan to meet 37 members of the staff, including Deans of faculties and Chairmen of departments, in the Council Room of the Arts Bldg. at 11.30 this morning.

### Psychological Film Offering At 5 PM Today

The McGill Film Society will present "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" in room 250 of the Biology Building at 5 o'clock this afternoon. This is a return engagement for this film, which was first shown on the campus two years ago, and at that time was the object of considerable comment, and the subject of a flurry of controversial "letters to the Editor."

The picture deals with a psychological theme, the dramatization of insanity from the "inside." The story features a surprise ending of the final scene when the audience realizes what it has been accepting as normal behaviour have really been the experiences of an insane man.

This will be the second-to-last afternoon showing before Christmas. On December 11 the Film Society, in conjunction with the M.O.C., will show a full program of ski films. There will also be an evening showing in December, for which the date has not been finally set.

### Honors Studies For Premeds Says Hatcher

Pre-Medical Students were advised to take Honours courses in either Bacteriology, Physiology, or Biochemistry, by Dr. W. Hatcher, Professor of Chemistry at McGill, in an address before the Pre-Med Society in the Biology Building Lecture Theatre yesterday. His topic was, "What to do if you don't get into Medicine."

This is desirable because in case the student does not get into Medicine then he can enter a wide field of research, something which many graduates of Medicine do anyway, Dr. Hatcher said.

The former assistant-dean of Arts and Science then went on to say that if a general course is taken, then it should be one which does not necessarily anticipate Medicine. "Study the courses in which you are interested," and leave the medical prerequisites until the final year, he warned.



DR. CYRIL JAMES, principal and vice-chancellor of the University, who has received a signal honor from the Government of France when the French Information Service announced last night that he had been awarded the CROSS OF THE CHEVALIER OF THE LEGION OF HONOR. Count Jean de Hautecloque will confer the award on Dr. James at a ceremony to be held tomorrow in Montreal. Others who received the same award are Mgr. Ferdinand Vandy, Rector of Laval University; Louis Bourgois, Professor of Ecole Polytechnique of Montreal; D. S. Mackenzie, Associate Editor of The Gazette; Senator Thomas Viens of Montreal, and Mr. Justice Robert Taschereau of the Supreme Court of Canada.

### Prof. Hendel Opens Series On Religion

If all men could find a universal good, then man would live in harmony, said Dr. C. W. Hendel, Professor of Moral Philosophy at Yale University, in his first of a series of three lectures on "Religion and Civilization" in Moyse Hall last night. His topic for the evening was "Man Knows Himself."

Tracing the development of man's beliefs with regard to death, Professor Hendel said that nothing was done by man, especially in the burial of the dead, which did not involve some sort of ritual. This can usually be termed "religion," according to Prof. Hendel.

#### PRIMITIVE SOUL

The fundamental will to live coupled with the attempt to overcome the shock which the thought of death caused led man to invent the idea of a separable soul and thereby life-hereafter, the speaker went on. For primitive man the justification of the existence of a soul was relatively simple for he could not explain the phenomenon of dreams to his own satisfaction without introducing this idea of a separable soul.

Dr. Hendel also related the thoughts and opinions which he found among Army men as head of the Department of Philosophy at Shrivemham American University in England. They felt very strongly on such issues as racial prejudice and government policies and were angered by the faults of present American society.

The next lecture in this series will be tonight with the final one scheduled for tomorrow night, both in Moyse Hall at 8.00 p.m.

### ERIC L. BERRY Platform

Primarily, it is my task to thank all those who nominated me for the post of Commerce Representative to the S.E.C. and to thank in advance those who will support me in Monday's elections. I have very little to offer in the way of definite promises and for two important reasons.

Firstly, unknown and unforeseen factors often exist which would make these promises impossible to fulfil, as other promises have been unfulfilled in the past.

Secondly, having been on the executive of other groups, both on and off the campus, I know that very often conditions exist of which the executive alone is aware, and until one is a member of the executive and likewise aware of these factors, it is foolish to attempt to formulate a definite course of action.

There is only one promise which can be made and it is this: If I am elected I pledge myself to represent the interests of Commerce, and to perform whatever tasks are allotted me, to the best of my ability. I will give the Executive of the Commerce Undergraduates' Society my full support and co-operation and will act as their liaison with the S.E.C.

These are promises which can be carried out. I ask therefore, for your support on Monday.

## Year's 1st Athletics Night Set for Dec. 13 in Gym; Redmen Face U.S. Cagers

### Quorum Lack Hinders Meet At St. Johns

A special meeting of the Dawson Students' Society was called last night in the main theatre to decide whether or not the Students' Council should be permitted to reduce its executive quorum from 6 to 4 members. Owing to the fact that a quorum of students (300) was not present, no decision could be reached.

The constitution of the newly formed Bowling Club was accepted and a budget of 200 dollars granted. The Dawson Outing Club was granted an appropriation of 350 dollars.

An amateur radio club for Radio fans at Dawson was organized. This club intends to set up a small transmitter station on the campus, and all who are interested were advised to take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about the construction, operation, and maintenance of radio equipment. The help of students trained in this field will be greatly appreciated, it was stated.

The Sound Service equipment, Council stated, is now the property of the students proper, and will be maintained and controlled by the Council.

A donation of 25 dollars was given to Cowd's Corner to help cover the expenses of a children's Christmas party. A request for a donation was received from the nursery school, and the individuals involved were asked to present a budget to the Council. The question as to whether the Pre-med Society should receive a grant from the Council or the Arts and Science Society was postponed until further information is made available.

It was announced at the meeting that the first issue of Dawson's new weekly will appear next Monday. The paper will be in tabloid form and will consist of articles of interest to Dawson, with a certain amount of advertising designed to reduce operating expenses.

### Premeds Hear Dr. Fleming

At the second meeting of the Dawson Pre-Med Society, held last night in the Cowd's Corner, Dr. Fleming, secretary of the Faculty of Medicine of McGill, was the speaker.

Dr. Fleming's topic was the selection of medical students. He dealt primarily with the requirements which the admission committee demands on the application of students, and stressed the need of an academic record as well as personal qualities. The address was followed by a discussion period.

### Inside Dawson

... with Bob Perry

After avidly following the article on Dialectic Materialism that appeared last week in the Daily, I feel that something has been left unsaid. Just to show that Dawson has a few philosophers, I would like to quote a portion of a letter written by Trope vom Weinfass, the janitor of Building 28, to Alphonse Mephistophilis Beaudoin, a bartender I know in St. Johns. The missive is dated February 6, 1946 and deals mainly with the Wasserstoffverbindungen theory that wreaked such intellectual havoc in that year. He wrote: "The hyperphysical and transcendental functions of the eutectic may not and must not be confused with those of the meristem." This of course defines the entire controversy for us, but it put Beaudoin in bed for week.

There are several, sorrowful Dawson residents who will grow long and bushy beards if they ever wish to leave the hallowed vicinity of the campus on a Boulaish vehicle. The characters incurred the wrath of that company and various disciplinary authorities by embarking upon an enterprise of veiled intent and daring, that ended abortively with themselves, a Boulaish bus (with passengers) and a large ladder sitting in a ditch in immediate contact with four feet of icy water. For all this they received: head-colds, an invitation to remain away from Monsieur Boulaish and his buses for all time, a bill for eight dollars covering towing charges, and a summons to the office of the Vice-Principal. Better get a dog team boys.

#### ET CETERA . . .

Believe it or not, but a lad in Building 29 sneezed violently and in doing so dislocated his shoulder. His arm was in a sling for three days . . . a fine example of the indirect dangers of winter.

For any fanatic botanists who are interested in an excellent specimen of desert cactus, Room 14, Building 28 sports a large one. The curator of that room assures me that the cactus is in tip-top condition. It was originally an adornment of the National Hotel lobby, but was presented to Dawson in the interests of science by a few of the boys.

Em Orlick claims that his sore foot was acquired when someone kicked him in an indoor soccer match. We hear from inside informants, however, that the injury was actually sustained when Em missed the ball and booted the gym wall a swift one.

#### FAMOUS LAST WORDS . . .

"Let's go over to the 'Berville' for a quiet beer."

### Boxing, Squash, Chorus Line, Two Dance Bands Featured

### Group Hears Pelletier's Europe Talk

By JEAN POULIOT

Yesterday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of the McGill Union, Mr. Gerard Pelletier, president of the Quebec Federation of Youth Movements and Secretary of the World Student Relief Federation, addressed some 80 members and friends of the French Society on the topic "European Youth."

Mr. Pelletier admitted that in Europe "pessimism is not a legend." Some Europeans are pessimistic, he continued—primarily those whose pre-war world has crumbled. This case does not apply to the younger Europeans.

The rising generation, on the contrary, is experiencing a Renaissance, according to Mr. Pelletier, who added that it shows "more interest and more zeal than ever before" in shaping out its future according to the ideas young Europeans believe in. The former I.S.S. Secretary stated that these young men "have the will to reconstruct, and realize the necessity for a new humanism."

#### YOUTH REVOLUTIONARY

From what he has observed and learned in his two-year tour of European universities, the young French-Canadian believes that European students will "resume their evolution and strive to conform reality to a prototype" which they will have created beforehand as best suited to contemporary needs. "European youth," Gerard Pelletier concluded, "may be termed as 'revolutionary', but it is much too mature and wiser to 'liquidate' the heritage which it has received."

The speaker, introduced by the President of the French Society, Mr. Rene de Chantal, was thanked by Miss E. Rose Gordon. The programme was concluded with the serving of refreshments and a dance.

At about ten o'clock, after the athletic events have taken place, there will be dancing to the music of Archie Etienne and his twelve-piece band on the main floor, while Rob Hans and his trio will do the honours in the B.W. and F. room. The event will be a stag or drag affair, but it must be remembered that the ratio of the sexes at McGill are about 9-1 in favour of the girls, so act accordingly. See you on the thirteenth.

### LPP Meets Noon Today

The McGill L.P.P. clubs current events group will meet at noon on Thursday to discuss the present political and trade union situations in France and Italy. Particular emphasis will be given to the role of former partisan and resistance forces in the development of the post war life of these two countries.

The meeting will take place in the New Room of the McGill Union at 1 p.m., Thursday, December 4.

### Sheaf Editor Gets Regular Salary Now

(By Canadian University Press.)

At a recent meeting of the Students' Representative Council of the University of Saskatchewan, the Editor-in-Chief of the Sheaf, student newspaper of the University, was appointed a full-time salaried official of the Council.

For his service to the paper, a bi-weekly, eight page job, the Editor-in-Chief is to receive the salary of \$125 a month. The present Editor, Hank Johnson, has agreed to postpone graduation for one year in order to carry out his duties more efficiently.

(The Editor-in-Chief of the Daily for all his hard work in producing a daily newspaper, is entitled to a free room in the Union. For this room he has to sweat blood nightly to ensure that there will be a newspaper the next day.)

### Commerce



### ROSS CAVEY Platform

To those who nominated me as candidate for Commerce representative to the S.E.C. I extend a sincere vote of thanks. I can only repay their trust in me by promising that in the event of election I will do my utmost on behalf of the School of Commerce.

I am fully aware of the duties and responsibilities which this position entails and also of its importance to nature with regard to student activities. I would, therefore, with this in mind, like to make the following statements:

For the benefit of the Commerce students as a whole, I honestly believe that the present plan under consideration by the Director of the School of Commerce for a workable Employment Bureau should be wholeheartedly supported and promoted. By this, a record of each student's character, activities, and ambitions, as well as scholastic attainments will be gathered throughout his course of study.

### Pen Sketch

Ross Cavey hails from N.D.G. where he attended public and high school. He is 23 and served with the R.C.N.V.R. as a seaman for 2 years before being commissioned. He served in the English Channel, Bay of Biscay, and on convoys to Murmansk, Russia.

In high school Ross was a prefect, commanded the Cadet Corps, and excelled in all competitive sports. In 1943 he played football for the Navy in the Q.R.F.U.

He entered McGill in May, 1946. Since that time Ross has been active on the campus and is treasurer of this year's Prom Committee. His degree of popularity is very high which can be largely attributed to his congeniality and desire to make friends. He would serve the Commerce Faculty most conscientiously and effectively.

#### RADIO WORKSHOP TO HOLD PRE-RECORDING REHEARSAL

The cast of "My Client Curley" and others advised are asked to attend the final rehearsal in Studio C of radio station CKAC tonight, Thursday at 7.30.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson are conducting this last rehearsal before the Saturday afternoon recording.



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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Fred Kieran, Features: Alan Portigal, Sports: Lolly Garmaise

Staff Writer: Fred Chafe, Reporters: John Allan, Aurelie Wickham, Hanoah Bordan, Cy Lewis, Bob Bornstein, Art Freedman, Marcel Baltzan, Dawson Office: Bob Perry, Rubin Feldman, Reuby Zemel, Al Halperin, Donald Salmon.

A YOUTH MOVEMENT

Young people in all parts of the world, like their elder counterparts appear to have found that in organization there lie many advantages; that in order to strengthen their beliefs and opinions they must seek the reassurance of others in some institutional framework which will have as its objective the dissemination and the safeguarding of these beliefs.

And coincident with the spreading youth groups, there has been an even greater development. Youth organizations of an even more embracing quality have arisen — movements which attempt to integrate and correlate the work and the objectives of the individual groups. Without of course, interfering with their implicit religious, political and social freedom.

Such an organization, it appears, is the newly-organized Quebec Federation of Youth Movements, which came into existence last weekend at the University of Montreal. The Federation has the sponsorship of prominent government men and has received a government grant for its expenses.

It holds among its aims those of promoting co-operation between youth movements in Quebec with a view to increasing the understanding among these groups. It hopes too, to present to government authorities the views and recommendations which it obtains as a result of its research and study.

The Youth movements which comprise the overall Federation are of a diverse nature in both form and content: here are religious (sport, educational groups; here too, is the Young

Chamber of Commerce, a Lawyers group, and Trade Unions, as well as the Y.M.C.A. and Les Amis de L'art.

But despite the varying interests which these groups serve, they are determined through their new Federation, to limit themselves "to problems of a social, cultural and economic nature which will have been recognized by the general assembly or by the executive council as being of common interest for the members."

In addition, they are pledged to steer clear of "problems and conclusions which could be construed as encroaching upon the religious or national liberty of any member organization."

With these objectives, the Federation can accomplish much to improve the lot of the young people in this province and ultimately, in all of Canada.

And it would be true to say that the objectives of the Federation as outlined above, can be of intense interest to McGill clubs and societies who are concerned with the problems of youth.

McGill representatives who attended the initial conference of the Federation last weekend had glowing reports of the possibilities of the Federation. This type of organization, they felt is well suited for many of the individual campus clubs at McGill.

Campus clubs might do well to consider the Quebec Federation as a worthwhile organization in which they may not merely put forward their own ideas, but in which they might help to improve the lot of the student—who, after all, is a youth.—A.T.

Vets Do's Again

It seems hardly necessary to draw the attention of McGill veterans to the first Vets' Do of the season tonight, but it should be emphasized here that the new executive is desirous of having the largest possible Society membership, and for this reason will be selling membership cards at the affair. There will be other things (of the usual calibre, we understand) besides these cards on sale, and the gathering—from five to eight o'clock—is open to ALL vets and their friends. But we feel that the desire of the executive to have as broadly representative a membership as possible is most commendable. Certainly from the point of view of negotiations on such matters as increased grants, the executive should have an indication of solid support so that there can be no doubt as to the feelings of vets here on these questions.

However, there is a more specific aspect of these Vets' Do's which might bear mentioning. They have been a regular part of social activities on this campus for the past two years, and

have met with a generally enthusiastic response. As the war, and war experiences, draw farther into the background, such occasional gatherings as these become, we feel, more and more important. For vets, though their special status in the community continues to become less unique through the steadily developing process of absorption, the high level of comradeship found in the service, the opportunity to see people and affairs in the largest sense, will stand as perhaps, the most complete experience of their lives. Vets' Do's provide the opportunity for a revival of these interests, an opportunity to get together with others whose past and present problems are very similar.

So we congratulate the present executive on its decision to continue these social gatherings, and trust that the student vets will indicate their approval by turning out in large numbers. After all, there's a lot of organizational work behind one of these "do's".

And, besides, the drinks are cheap!—B.R.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mulberry Bush

The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir:

The North American continent may be considered free of violent student demonstrations, however, in Europe, Japan, China, South America, and at present the Holy Land in particular, student backed riots, pitched battles, and attempts at revolution are quite common. Perhaps we do not have the need for such extremes but that is not to say we have no counterpart. Among the younger students here, and those very much inexperienced in judging the true values of life, one finds a smart, chic, clever set, who ape, as ardent admirers, their gloriously idealized, enlightened and revolutionary heroes abroad.

Since in Canada and the United States the Communists and Marxists have been singled out, and through various forms of propaganda have been associated in our thinking with rebellion, riot and revolution, etc., this faction of American students finds a particular appeal in associating itself with the true Communists and Marxists without, however, understanding so much as a shred of the doctrines or ideologies of either party.

One does not have to search on the McGill campus to find a pert loud-mouth expounding his radical views and interpretations; in a false type of modesty bragging that he is a Communist or Marxist. Of course such individuals have no honest interest in social welfare, economic improvement, or political reform, but surely there is a great deal of self attraction for an individual to be known as "That Red" or "That horrible, nasty, Communist." I might add that for those more timid souls who also like notoriety, but who wish to be on the safe side, there presents itself the most admirable opportunity to shine as gallant knights in shining armour, dashing forward in the name of virtuous democracy to do battle with the bloody foe.

I've been beating about the bush Mr. Editor. What I really mean to say is that many of us are tired of the bitter, vindictive, and personal attacks for and against Communism. We persevere enough of this in our literature and daily newspapers. It would be much nicer to have that same space in The Daily used for some constructive and pleasant type of journalism.

Signed, Paul N. Edwards. BA-II.

(Political activity, Mr. Edwards, is an integral part of this campus. The Daily cannot ignore this.—Ed.)

Withdrawal

The Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Sir: Due to unfortunate events, I hereby withdraw my nomination as a candidate to the position of Law Faculty Representative to the Scarlet Key Society. I bend my head in sorrow and deep regard to those who nominated me.

Yours sincerely, J. W. L. PAYETTE, Law. II.

Dawson Jokers

Editor, McGill Daily, Dear Editor: Last night in Theatre 1 here at Dawson the movie "Meet John Doe" was shown. In my humble estimation, this was one of the best shows I have ever seen. Despite this fact, the picture was ruined by a group of self-styled wits who took it upon themselves to improve the scenario by their unoriginal and for the most part, lewd remarks. The movies are shown gratis to the Dawson students, and it seems to me that the



by Alan Portigal

Oh, You Superman!

Have you ever wondered what has happened to bohemianism? Come, come! Let us not be unreasonable at this stage of the game. Well then, supposing that you have idly toyed with the matter at some time or other, I have heartening news gleaned from a multitude of usually unreliable sources.

BOHEMIANISM IS NOT DEAD!

It has journeyed a long way from the Montmartre and Greenwich Village, though. The search for eternal youth where Art is Life, and Life an art travel to the rugged Carmel coast of California. There, set against the terrain that Robinson Jeffers, described so vividly, he will see familiar phenomena; beards, sandals, corduroys, shaggy manes, wild looks, abstracts, typewriters, poetry. . .

There are major differences between this and other known Bohemias. These devotees of the arts are a generally impoverished lot, living in huts in isolated spots on the coast line. The mild climate permits year-round existence at small expense. The rural aspect of this community is the least puzzling one, as no one lives very far from Berkeley or San Francisco. The feature that may disturb Latin Quarter connoisseurs is that Henri Murger's "La Vie Boheme" has at last been supplanted as a guide for the bohemian. The new code is couched in the pseudo-psychanalytic jargon of Wilhelm Reich's "Function of the Orgasm."

Reich, his biographers assert, was once a highly respectable practitioner of classical psychoanalysis, until his colleagues saw fit, in 1934, to drive him from their midst. He was particularly interested in Freud's libido theories, and the repressing effects of society on the libido. He finally arrived at the interesting conclusion that procreation is merely a by-product of sexual union, the main function of which is the release of emotional tension. He develops this idea further, and insists that the source of this tension is not within, but from without; inspired by a cosmic unknown quantity, a sort of erotic phlogiston, which he calls OR-GONE. This, he says, is quantitatively measurable (the unit is the org) and proceeds from the sun.

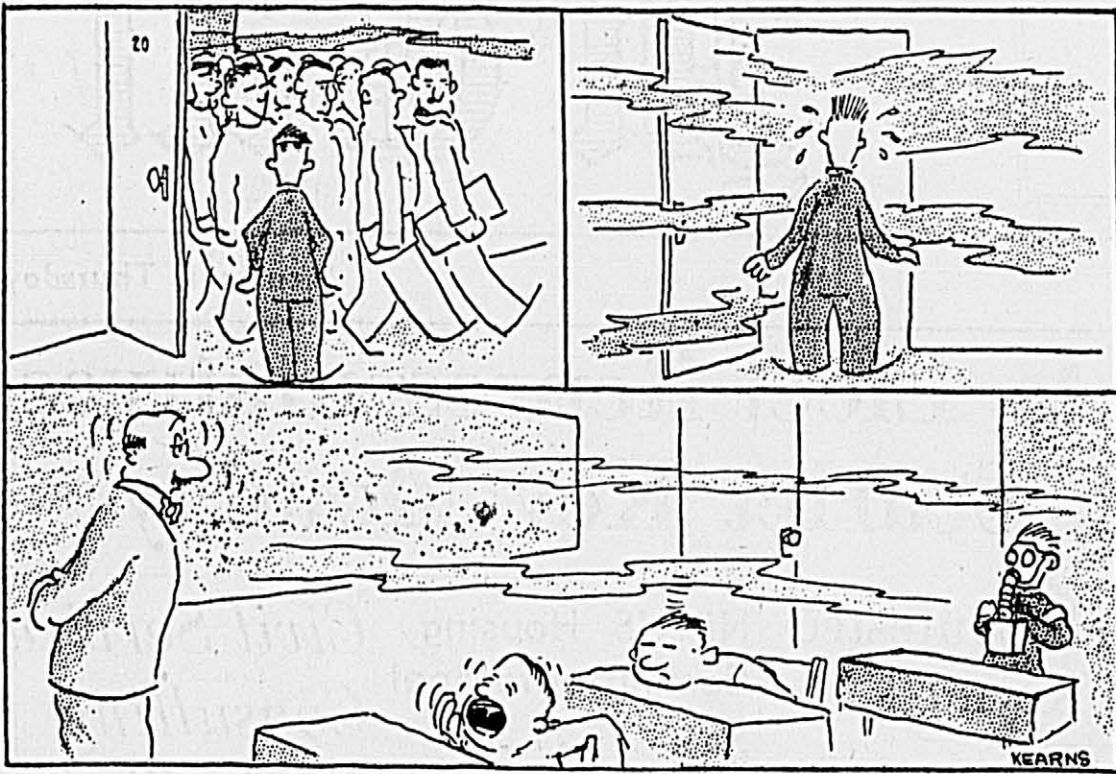
Of later years Reich claimed to have discovered BIONS-forms of life which develop spontaneously out of non-living matter as a result of organ stimulation. These days Dr. Reich is engaged in the manufacture of organ accumulators, penatagonal wood and iron boxes which are turned out at a factory in Orgonon, Maine (so help me this is on the level), in which devotees squat during daylight hours, gathering orgone in the hope of achieving greater orgasmic potency.

SEX AND ANARCHY

So much for the founder (who impresses me as a very enterprising, not to say opportunistic individual) and back to the neophytes. Complete sexual freedom is the goal. This is not attainable by the ordinary individual, but only by the specially endowed. Needless to say, all these practitioners are properly endowed. When a man has freed himself from the taboos of society he need no longer feel his obligations. Art, therefore, no longer becomes an ideal, but a refuge; the only activity remaining for the liberated individual.

Artistic idols there are aplenty, among the most popular, at last report, being Henry Miller and Anais Nin. The publication which has the group's endorsement is a slick little job called Circle. Religion is prominent in their dissertations—a sort of pan-sexual Deism Their artistic endeavours abound in deliberate psychoanalytic imagery, intelligible only to the case-history ghoul. Anarchy is the accepted mode of political thought, linked with isolationism during the war.

This concept of sexuality as a sort of physical comfort station strikes me as a purely masculine sort of perversion. I have no idea what part the woman plays in these circles, but I am sure it cannot be a very socially gratifying one. In fact the whole thing impresses me as a superman philosophy at the sexual level, and something to be carefully avoided. I hope to say more about the orgone movement later. In the meanwhile, be sure to take your orgones regularly. You never know when you may need them.



THE RAKE'S PROGRESS By MULLIGAN

A column which at one time seemed to have all the makings of Daily immortality was The Rake's Progress, written for many years by Tom Mulligan, an Arts graduate, dedicated himself to recounting in serialized form the epic adventures of a somewhat befuddled Engineer known as The Owl. While rummaging through our archives in search of something printable, we came across this column which, for some reason or other, had previously escaped our notice. We herewith present it.

The moon had risen several degrees in the perimeter of night when an ill-omened sign appeared in the brightly-lighted windows of a certain well-known tavern. The sign, as the reader may have guessed, read "FERME—PAS ENCORE DE BIERRE", and one hour later, the two main causes of the situation were swept out along with the sawdust and the spilt-on residue. Rising gloriously from the slush, a tall, gangling figure teetered over to the welcome succour of a lamp-post, while his wobble-footed crony followed on all fours. Swaying in each others arms, the taller of the pair bellowed fiercely "Taxshill!" A Mt. Royal sleigh immediately came to the fore, its beady-eyed owner intent on making a quick six dollars. As the Bat calmly beat him into submission with a portion of the whiffle-tree, the Owl took over the reins and the villainous pair did a Paul Reverse down to Atwater.

"I do not care for hockey, Treadgently," the Owl expostulated, as they drove the sleigh in through the rear entrance of the Forum, past the startled red-caps. "I think it a very boorish pastime. However, I, along with ten thousand others have a dime on this game, sho it means a great deal to me. It is most unfortunate that I have drawn a slip of paper that reads 'McGill-17, Toronto-0', so I must-much-much-muched these what can be done about it!" At that, he cracked his whip, and drove his trusty steeds smack into the ice-manufacturing plant.

It was three-quarter time, and although Toronto had not scored yet, it was only the grace of James McGill's ghost that had saved them for the first two periods. Their two defence stalwarts, Bucko McGrogan and "Terrible Terence" O'Toole, were both over at the Western with a broken nose and a fractured jaw respectively; and they were down to their fifth-line string of forwards, all the other strings having been knocked into unconsciousness in the first two periods.

"Fellows," pleaded their coach, Ice-whacky Van Bushleague, "you must get in there and fight for dear being temperamental, he appeared frustrated. There were two young ladies from England who had pleasant voices and good diction . . . but they just were not projecting enough. They played the parts of Rose Heaton and Helen Tennant for what they were worth, and got no help from anyone in doing it. Fred Poole started off on the right foot but just did not put his transition over. Keith Henley stuck to his unloaded pistol but his voice was weak and his final soul-revealing speech was pathetic. The two maids saved the day. Sally Phillips stood out—she knew her part—went at it and showed by far the best control of her role. (Continued on Page 4.)

MYSTERY at Greenfingers by Eugene Jousse

We will start with the play. The Trinity Players were beaten before they started. The play has nothing to offer, even if well read. Priestley fired a blank.

Next we will proceed to those of the Trinity Company who choose the play. It is a difficult and thankless task, we admit, to read and choose and say, "This is it." The Committee missed badly here.

There is also—before we pass on to the meat of the business, the matter of direction. On their little stage—such a large number of actors would need enough direction to keep them from bumping into one another and getting into tight little knots. They just did not get it. No matter how hard the set shook, the plates stayed on the rail.

In the first few moments of the piece I was tempted to think that the cast was nervous—perhaps this nervousness was causing most of the actors to blow up and forget . . . and hesitate . . . and stammer . . . and ad lib. By the time the third act was over, I decided that they just didn't know their lines. All but two of them . . . that is. There was a French Chef. His accent vacillated between Chicoutimi and Rue de la Paix . . . never quite reaching either. Instead of

\$10

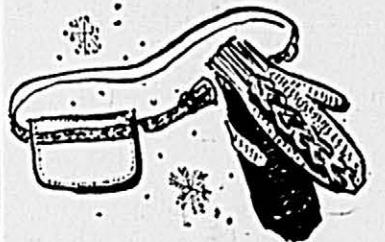
(Filthy lucre)



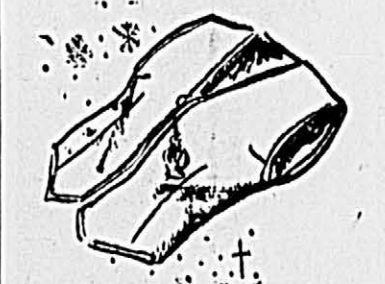
Maggie McGill



She's doing her Christmas dreaming in a gray flannel two-piece, with swirling skirt and nipped in jacket . . . a Morgan exclusive. \$30 . . . And there's no worry connected with her Christmas list, she's doing her shopping in MORGAN'S Sports' Shop.



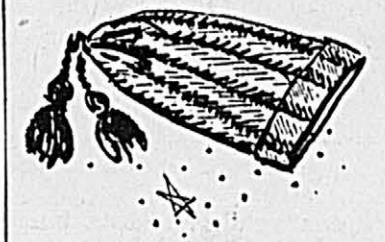
Tooled cowhide belt for skiing, with zippered money bag . . . In buff. 1.75. Cozy two-tone mittens in cables 3.75 pr.



Warm-as-toast English chamois vest . . . zippered front. \$9



Hand-woven balaclava, with border in contrasting tones. All colors. 5.50 Down-hill speed glasses \$3



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# Red Hoopsters Edge Gunners 64-59 at Currie Gym

**INTRAMURAL CAGE PLAY**  
Intramural basketball is scheduled to start after Christmas. Final plans are now being drawn up for the cage season which will see sixty games played.

All cage aspirants are asked to contact their sports representatives and to give them their name, phone number, and address.

The meeting of all reps is slated for Tuesday, December 9, at 5.00 p.m., up at the Currie Gym. Prospective intramural hoopsters, therefore, have to have the necessary information with their representatives before that date.

Games will be played, it has been announced, starting in January on Tuesdays and Fridays, either at 5 p.m. or 6 p.m.

**MEN SKIERS**  
There will be an important meeting today at 5.00 p.m. in the lecture room of the Gym. All those interested in competitive skiing must attend.

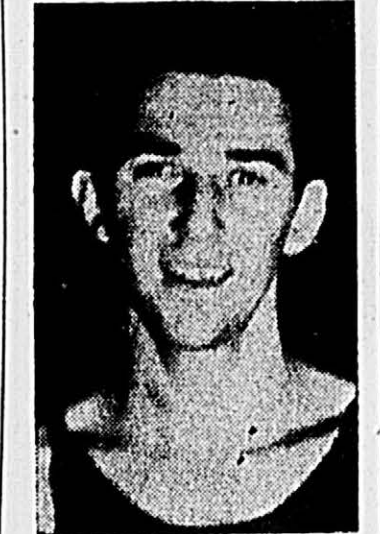
**PROM TICKET.**  
For sale by D. Staniforth—EL 2212.

## Davidon Provides Tremendous Scoring Power For Victors

Coach Howie Ryan and his McGill Redmen extended their winning streak to four straight games, as they slid by the 37th Regiment Gunners in a closely contested, thrill packed game at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium last night. It was not until the nineteenth minute in the second half when Duford converted Davidon's pass into two points, that the McGill squad locked up their victory. In addition to setting up the winning basket, Davidon covered himself with glory as he notched twenty-nine points, eighteen of them in the first half.

The early part of the game gave no indication of the excitement in store for the fans. Both teams opened with very ragged ball and erra-

tie shooting. However, the Army boys made better use of their chances, running up a 15-10 lead. With lanky Bud Fraser snaring the rebounds off the backboard and relaying them up the floor, to Davidon, who swished the cordage with amazing consistency, the Red-



George Davidon

men retallated. The contest then took its ultimate course as the teams exchanged baskets, with the Fedmen possessing a slim 33-32 lead at half time.

**CLOSE CONTEST**  
After the interval, the McGill cagers showed promise of developing the blistering attack that befuddled the Central "Y" hoopsters last week. They did manage to build up a ten-point lead, but the visitors, led by the Taylor brothers, nullified it in short order, stalemating the tilt halfway through the half.

By the sixteen-minute mark Ryan's cagers managed to build themselves a fairly comfortable lead of 55-50 on baskets by Bloom Duford and Davidon. The Gunners staged a spirited rally paced by Freddie Bridel, who garnered 25 points, assuming a 57-55 lead.

Following an exchange of baskets the Gunners' attacking power was diminished as Kenny Taylor received his fifth foul and was banished from the game. Receiving two free shots on Taylor's personal, Myer Bloom potted the second, leaving McGill trailing by one point with a little more than a minute to go. This set the stage for Duford's contest-clinching basket. Bloom finished the scoring with a basket in the last second of the play.

In the other M.B.L. game the Y.M.A. Blues overcame a last half rally by the Central "Y" squad to win 59-42.

## Hooplites Intermediates Stop Dynamos In MBL Tilt

By AL HALPERIN  
It was a proud and well polished McGill team which walked off the floor with a victory in an Intermediate M.B.L. tilt held at the Sir Arthur Currie gym last night after having racked up a 49-30 count against the lads from Dawson college on the Dynamo cage crew.

In the first stanza it was Red, Red, Red all the way as the powerful McGill machine swept all opposition aside and breezed through the first 12 minutes before Dawson even picked off a single major. Wilson, chief point-grapper of the game, was the spark plug of the McGill crew as he combined with Endman and Cousineau to rack up most of the home team's points.

**Dawson Allie**  
It was only in the dying minutes of this frame that the St. Johns crew showed any signs of life, and then again it was only one Dawson man who could do anything about it—Wilson, a Dawson man this time, was the agitator of the quiet side of the scoreboard, as he broke through the McGill defence to score eight quick points.

In the final frame, it was again Wilson who was the man, as he broke up a Dawson attempt to get started by scoring 10 points on almost impossible tries and sparked the momentarily checked McGill squad to further heights. When the final Buzzar had sounded, McGill's big star had garnered 14 points, almost one quarter of his team's total, and there was no doubt as to who was the star of the game.

## Campbell Puck Aces to Face Blues Friday

The Redmen visit the Varsity Blues this week-end and in true sporting parlance, this is an extremely "crosshull" contest. With one loss already to their debit, the McGillmen require at least three victories over the Bailey boys and a clean sweep of their remaining games with the other clubs in order to clinch the pennant. A loss this Friday night will put the Campbell Clan well behind the old eight ball, needing all wins from there on in order to cop the bunting.

Always with the intentions of bolstering the squad, the Red mentor Dave Campbell has made further alterations in his already well-revamped lineup. Dave has been keeping a close watch on the intermediates and thinks they have a wealth of potential material almost ready to move up into senior company.

**UP WITH JOHNNY**  
First man to make this move is left winger Johnny Meagher who will be making his debut in the big time this week-end at the Queen City. Johnny will probably team up with Jack Millar and Jimmy Atkinson. In the place of Warren Chippendale who has not been showing too well of late.

Off the senior roster goes the name of Johnny Vincelli who moves down to the Inters. Johnny, also, has not lived up to expectations. Big question mark of the club is Mike Fischer and his charley-horse, which has not responded to treatments. Whether the strong skating rearguard will make the trip is still to be seen. Should Mike not be available, the Redmen will have to get along with only three defencemen and Chippendale will play on the forward wall. Ward Pitfield is fully recovered from his ailment and will take his regular post on right wing.

Women did not wear close fitting stockings until the latter part of the 18th century.

## Mesh Swishings McGill Second Team Defeated By MacDonald

By CY LEWIS  
In a game characterized by rough play and poor shooting, the McGill Redmen of the Intermediate CIAU were edged out 48-42 by a hard fighting Aggie aggregation. Showing a much improved version of the outfit which bowed to the Redmen last Saturday evening, the Aggies jumped into an early lead, but McGill came fighting back to tie the score only to fall behind as the first half ended. Macdonald went into the second half with the throttle wide open and soon piled up a terrific lead which the Redmen were never able to overcome.

The game started off at a slow pace and after about two minutes had elapsed Smith broke the ice with two quick baskets for the Aggies. Ray Davis got into the scoring column for McGill by sinking a free throw. The Aggies slowly forged ahead and were leading by a comfortable margin when their old nemesis Leo Dunn started sinking them along with "Doc" Blanchard, and McGill soon knotted up the score. Smith put the Aggies into the lead just before the end of the half, a margin which the Redmen were never able to overcome.

**Aggies Ahead**  
The Aggies got the jump on McGill right from the start of the second half, and soon rolled up a huge score, leading the Redmen by some 22 points at one time. With about eight minutes to go, our jobbies started stoking the fires and led by Skeet Dorland, who played an excellent game throughout, Novac, and Dunn chopped away at the Aggie lead. Dorland was the "Deadeye Dick" of the evening sinking five out of the six free throws that he got. The Redmen brought the score to within four baskets of the Aggie lead, and were pressing as the horn sounded. Best for the visitors were Anderson, Smith, Scrivens, and Shipley who scored 37 points between them.

## Casavant Society

Handel's Messiah, which the Montreal Elgar Choir under the direction of B. E. Chadwick is performing at Notre Dame Church on Monday evening, December 15 as the first of the annual productions of the work scheduled by the Casavant Society, has created, it is reckoned, more records than any other work in the musical repertory.

The Messiah can claim the most performances of any musical work in the world. In thousands of cities, towns and even villages, in Canada, Great Britain and the United States it is sung annually either at Christmas or Easter. Nor is it by any means restricted to those festive seasons.

It holds either the record or the near record for speed of composition. It took George Frederick Handel only 24 days to compose a score which takes three and a half hours to perform. That was for the first version which was sung in Dublin on April 13, 1742.

But there came other versions later in which Handel refashioned wholly or in part several of the arias. And after Handel's death, the oratorio was at various times rescored and rearranged by such men as Mozart and Mendelssohn.

The Messiah, too, is the only musical work to which there has come to be adjoined by seemingly unalterable custom a genuine ceremony. This is the great Hallelujah Chorus which closes the second of the three parts. At the London premiere of the Messiah in Covent Garden Theatre on March 23, 1743, the whole assembly with King George the Second at its head rose to its feet as this chorus opened and remained standing to the end. Thus a tradition was established which is still maintained in all English-speaking countries.

Kenneth Meek will be at the organ during the forthcoming Casavant Society production of the Mes-

## Cage Clippings Dawson Beats U of M Five In Fast Game

By REUB ZEMEL  
Last night an improving Dawson basketball squad opened their intercollegiate schedule by handing the University of Montreal their third straight set-back, 45-38. It was a fast-breaking and close-checking game, with both teams showing signs of good coaching. Flumerfelt, Keeler, and Naves played heads up ball for Dawson, as Chevrete of U. of M. garnered 16 points and was the outstanding man on the floor.

The St. Johns gang started off the first half at a slow pace, but opened at the half-way mark to sink three fast humdumming baskets, and tie the score at 12 all. Naves, a former Georgian, was shooting excellently, popping the ball in as if he was standing on top of the hoop, so that by the end of the half Dawson was leading 20 to 18.

**BALL HANDLERS**  
As the teams came out in the second half they demonstrated more polished teamwork and headier ball-handling. Flumerfelt, even though he played with a taped left hand, was a deciding factor in the victory, he kept picking the ball off the backboard and flipping it in. Bob "Kitty" Keeler was powerful both ways, gathering 8 points before being taken out on 5 fouls. The weakness of the U. of M. squad was that only four men did the scoring, Chevrete 16, Leblanc and Grenier, each 9, with Winters getting the remaining 4.

## Fourth Place Tie in Floor Hockey Loop

The McGill Floor Hockey League schedule ended last night with a deadlock for fourth place between the Combines and Plumbers, as the Combines tied the Commercial 3-3 in the last minute of play on Feinstein's goal.

The final standings find the Commercial and Alkies tied for first with the top spot being awarded to Commercial having the best scoring average. Leading the scorers is versatile Bob Jeannotte of the Commercial with 11 goals, two ahead of the nearest pursuer.

**PLAYOFFS**  
The playoffs start on Monday at 5.15 p.m. and Combines meeting in a sudden-death game, the winner to meet the Commercial in the semi-finals. At 6.15 Virginians and Alkies start their 2 of 3 semi-finals round.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

Team	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Pen	Pt.
Commercial	5	1	1	32	13	5	11
Alkies	5	1	1	28	21	24	11
Virginians	5	2	0	29	21	9	10
Combines	4	2	1	42	13	9	9
Plumbers	4	2	1	30	29	7	9
Flashes	2	3	0	25	41	7	4
Phys Eds	1	6	0	23	41	17	2
Stars	0	7	0	22	51	16	0

## "LEARN TO SWIM CLASS FOR MEN"

Learn to swim classes are being held Fridays, 4.45 to 5.30 p.m. and Mondays 4 to 5 p.m. at the Canadian Legion Pool, 1191 Mountain Street. Men may take their own towel and swimming trunks, or rent them at the Pool. Towel and soap, 10 cents; trunks, 5 cents.

For further information call Department of Physical Education, MA. 9181, Loc. 431.

**LOST**  
One Parker Pencil. Black with gold band. Finder please call Monica Harrison, HA. 9771.

**Dawson M.O.C.**  
Have you been gazing longingly at those old hickory sticks lately? If so, and you have any interest in being in the competitive picture, be sure to hop down to Room 11, Dawson Hall at 6.45 Thursday evening, December 4.

The MOC (Dawson Branch) is sponsoring the meeting and Terry Locke, this year's ski team captain, will be on hand to give out with the "info".

Whether your interest lies in cross-country, down-hill, slalom, jumping or any combination of the same you are indeed welcome at Thursday evening's gen meeting.

**SENIOR HOCKEY**  
All members of the senior hockey team will be able to go out for a skate before the train leaves. The time is 12.45 to 1.30.

Hendon, Middlesex, England.—  
Seven-year-old Paul Anthony played his own signature tune, "Opus 17"—which he started when he was 5½—on a movie organ before hundreds of children.

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All wool, plain and colored and white  
1.00

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**Use it, too, for a BETTER SHAMPOO**

Rub "Vaseline" Hair Tonic generously onto the scalp, then wash your hair in the usual way. Result: invigorated scalp—no loose dandruff—really clean hair. Finally, 5 drops of "Vaseline" Hair Tonic before brushing, for that day-long groomed look.

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# MONDAY--ELECTION DAY

WEDNESDAY—MEETING of the STUDENTS' SOCIETY at 4 p.m.



## AROUND THE CAMPUS

With the Observer . . .

The Union Music Room will be the meeting place for the Thursday evening meeting of the Chess and Checkers Club. The group will foregather at 7.30 p.m.

The McGill Rifle Club announces that it has started practices for the year. The range is open to all students who are interested in small-bore target competition. Meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday evening, from eight to nine.

On Friday, December 5, at 5 p.m. the McGill Christian Fellowship Bible Study group will be led by the Rev. William Steeper. All those interested are welcomed to this study, the subject of which is to be "Justification" one of the Great Themes of the Bible. The Fellowship also offers a travelogue of student mission work on Saturday night, December 6, at 8 o'clock. Interesting slides of England will be shown by Keith Yonge, who is known to many on this campus. Both of these events are to be held at Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

The Progressive Conservative Club wishes to remind its members of the broadcast of "The Nation's Business" over CBM from 7.45 to 8.00 p.m. today. Dr. W. G. Blair, M.P., P.C. the representative for Lanark, Ontario, will speak over the English network. He plans to attack the Liberal admin-

istration's National Health Policy, and will tell how the people's health has been subordinated to politics by the Mackenzie King regime. (The opinions of the speaker are those of himself and not necessarily those of the compiler of this column.) Yves Laurier, a Montreal lawyer and member of the executive of the Young Progressive Conservatives of Montreal and District, (Y.P.C. of M. and D.) will speak over CBF tonight, from 10.15 to 10.30 p.m.

The McGill Fine Arts Society calls the attention of all its members and adherents to the exhibition of work of Michele Remillard which is to be held at R.V.C. starting this afternoon. The exhibition is only being given a limited showing so all those interested are advised to attend before Saturday, "OBS".

## LETTERS—fr. p. 2

least they can do is to give the majority a chance to hear as well as see the presentation.

During the past two months, Dawson has begun to establish a name for itself which seems to assert itself almost daily. I sincerely hope that there will soon be a turn for the better.

Yours truly,  
BOB MAYERS.



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## Clubs &amp; Societies

Write-ups for the Annual will not be accepted after December 18th.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

U. OF T. ENGINEERING DEBATER CLUB  
vs.  
McGILL ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY  
(David (Tank) Townsend, Colin Spencer)

RESOLVED:  
That the Engineering Profession would benefit by a bargaining power arrangement with all employers.

FRIDAY, DEC. 5th, at 1 P.M.  
Room 33, Engineering Bldg.

## Arts, Science



**LEN BEATON**  
Platform

The Students' Executive Council governs student activities on the campus and its decisions are of great importance to the average student, but many of these remain unknown until they go into effect. To remedy this situation, The Daily should be asked to institute a column, under a routine head, to run after each S.E.C. meeting in which they would automatically record the decisions made in the Council the night before.

The Arts and Science Representative to the S.E.C. is also a member of the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, and as such has a responsibility for developing close co-operation between the two. This has frequently not existed in the past. The Undergraduate Society is presently enjoying surpluses in their budget, while the Council has a very serious financial problem, so, if elected, I shall encourage the Undergraduate Society to undertake some of the heavy responsibilities which have fallen to the Council.

The loss towards which the S.E.C. is heading and which has brought them to the point of asking the Students' Society to raise their fees an additional \$2 per student demands a full analysis of the whole expenditure situation. It is a serious problem and should the Students' Society not, for one reason or another, pass the requested amendment, the Council will have to devote much time and energy to introducing the necessary economies.

To these and the many other problems which will present themselves to the S.E.C. and the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society in the coming year, I shall give my closest attention and greatest effort, if I am elected.

## Pen Sketch

From rock-climbing with the M.O.C., to winning inter-collegiate debates and a Gold Key for Debating; from working on the Athletics Nights, to leading the Opposition in a Model Parliament; from frequent visits to R.V.C., to maintaining an honourable standing in Economics and Political Science, Len Beaton's capabilities and competence have been felt in the activities which go to make the life of McGill, giving him that depth of understanding and range of friendships which can only be derived through active personal participation.

Thus Arts and Science students would have a council member well-aware of campus problems and personalities.

SKIP FINLEY.

London—Princess Elizabeth has chosen the bridal march from Sir Hubert Parry's incidental music to "The Birds" for her wedding. The ceremony will close with the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."



Daily Photo—Hall-Martlet.

**JEAN POULIOT**  
Platform

I feel that the executive experience I have gained thus will enable me to implement the points of my platform, if I am elected to represent the A and S students on the SEC.

(1) I shall contact the authorities regarding the creation of a non-profit bookstore for Arts and Science.

(2) It is apparent that the present high rate of enrolment justifies special efforts for increased scholarship awards. A glance through statistics shows that more people in Quebec are prevented from attending University for financial reasons than in any other Dominion province save the Maritimes. If elected, I shall strive to have this situation improved. One constructive way in which this can be done is through the N.F.C.U.S. Special Committee on Scholarships.

(3) As a past Dawsonite, I am well aware of the serious difficulties encountered by Dawson students. If elected I promise to see that the Dawson student body, especially the Arts and Science students, be given a fair allotment of tickets to socials, concerts, etc. I shall do my utmost to foster better understanding between the respective Athletics Councils of Montreal and Dawson.

(4) I believe that low-cost co-operative residences would help to alleviate the housing problem confronting students. These could and should be run on a co-operative basis at lower costs to students.

(5) I promise to co-operate with the executive of the Veterans' Society, of which I am a member, in all their efforts to ameliorate the present condition of student veterans, particularly with respect to the housing shortage and monthly grants.

(6) I shall always be available for suggestions which students may wish to put forward. After my election these may be left in my name at the Union Tuck Shop, 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Montreal 8.

Having outlined a practical program of activities, I trust that the Arts and Science students will give this program the consideration which I think it deserves, and will give me a chance to implement it in the coming year. I urge every student to vote on election day for the candidate he prefers, for good representation.

## Activities

(a) Vice-President of the McGill Fine Arts Society, played a major role in the foundation of this society.

(b) Publicity director, French Society.

(c) Desk editor on the McGill Daily.

(d) Publicity director, Writers' Club.

## Pen Sketch

Jean Pouliot is a French-speaking Canadian who has lived amongst English-speaking Canadians for a number of years, and is perfectly bilingual. He is a veteran of the R.C.A.F., with active service as an Air Gunner on the famous Alouette Squadron, and is at present an Officer Candidate in the University Naval Training Division. He is a man capable of rational and objective thinking and has constructive ideas on student problems. I feel he is the candidate best suited to represent the Faculty of Arts and Science on the S.E.C.

GRANT ROBERTS,  
Arts III.

Bury, Lancashire, England.—A school for barmen to teach them licensing laws, catering and problems of the brewhouse is to be started here sometime in 1948.

## Medicine



**GIL ROSENBERG**  
Platform

The Student's Executive Council, the governing body of the campus, must be prepared to show a good deal of initiative and leadership. This requires that the members of the Council must have definite opinions on matters concerning students, and must be prepared to "stick their necks out" to solve any student problems.

The following will indicate my stand on a number of matters of importance to McGill students:

1. I support the proposed amendment to lower the quorum for Society meetings from five hundred to three hundred. If a quorum cannot be obtained to debate this amendment, I am in favour of holding a referendum on the question.

2. I am in favour of, and would fight for, a university book and instrument service, which would result in a considerable saving for students.

3. I am in favour of the establishment of a McGill University Press, which would insure that necessary texts are available for students at reasonable prices.

4. I favour the extension of the principle, established by the present Med. 3, of mimeographing complete sets of notes for certain courses and making them available to students at low cost. This will be done by the faculties concerned.

These are the things I stand for, and if elected I shall do everything in my power to bring them to the attention of the Students' Executive Council.

## Pen Sketch

Gil Rosenberg is a veteran of the last war. He left university in 1942 to enlist in the army. While overseas he served with the Essex Scottish, as a lieutenant, in Northwest Europe, and was wounded. He was discharged in 1945 and entered Med. 1.

Since his return Gil Rosenberg has been active in student affairs. Last Christmas he was the administration chief at the 2nd Annual Convention of the National Conference of Student Veterans. At present he is on the executive of the M.U.S.

Gil Rosenberg is a conscientious worker and has constantly stood for resolute leadership of a type necessary to meet the needs both of medical students and of students in general.

Camille Dionne.

## MYSTERY—fr. p. 2

Clara Packer was convincing in her naivety—direction would have helped her a lot.

And now to speak of other things: call out your vocabulary . . . get a dictionary and throw it away. All I can think of is Donald Duck and Yah-tah-tah, Yah-tah-tah. Amateur actors can be excused many things: awkwardness . . . monotones . . . the occasional slip but, this detective Crowther was the most insincere, empty, unconvincing prattler I have ever heard.

Imagine this character saying: "I just go on for hours . . . and we'll all be bawling soon". He was so right. Another time he said . . . after forgetting his line, missing a cue, and thus tripping up several other very uncertain people. "My memory begins to work very well at these times." I kept looking for evidence of this working memory but never found it; so I concluded that he was praying aloud.

A lady detective blew in . . . blew her first speech . . . and libbed . . . blew a few more speeches . . . fouled things up generally and then (thank Heaven) blew. It was sad

to watch her fumble around for lines which she did not know very well and cover up with mumbles and grumbles. The last line of this play is, prophetically enough, "Wrong Number".

## Red Aquamen—fr. p. 3

down in the second half. Art Earle and Cooper scored twice, and Bob Mahon, Fineberg, Young and Osterman netting the twice once each. In the first and third quarters, Tank Townsend held off the Blue attack with steady and stellar goal-tending.

Malc Macdonald and Pete Cameron paced the juniors, scoring five tallies between them. Bob Johnston

filling in the nets for ailing Grey Austin played well in his initial performance. Mingle scored the other tally for McGill.

Practising resumes again today in preparation for further intercollegiate tilts.

## PATERSON—fr. p. 1

Freshman Reception Committee '46.

Vice-President of Commerce Debating Society '46-'47.

Liberal Club executive.

Co-chairman Commerce Charity Campaign '47.

ACS Committee '46.

## Pen Sketch

Wide experience gained through active participation in a broad range of student activities equips Bob well for the representative position. He has already shown his ability and his "carry through" in varied jobs he has undertaken.

As a Council member he would have an understanding of what is needed and what is to be done. His enthusiasm and interest could be counted upon to give to campus affairs capable and energetic leadership.

JON BALLON.



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